Amusements

POLIS

Dr. Carl Herman, the wizard of electricity, will complete his most successful engagement at Poli's this evening, where he has scored a proin an excellent bill of vaudeville and photoplays. Dr. Herman bandles deadly currents of electricity with a nonchakhee that is bewildering and also contributes some rare comedy with volunteer subjects, who rately with volunteer subjects who receive electrical treatment. His illusion, "The Window of the Haunted House" is as unusual as it is puzzling.

Two feature photoplays present William Faversham, the noted dramatic star, and Harry Lauder, the seen in a five-act drama "One Million Dollars," a gripping story of romance and intrigue. Mr. Lauder and Neil Kenyon are featured in a comedy film, "A Game of Golf."

An extra added feature in the valideville program presents Arline & Adler, old favorites here, in a brand new offering that has won them new Macart & Bradford present a gerdedy playlet dealing with the dissipations of a prohibition candidates for mayor, and win many laughs with the scintillating

Other attractions include: Roxey LaRocco, the Italian harpist in pleasing program of classic and poppleasing program of classic and pop-ular airs. Anne from Virginia, a child prodigy in a delightful singing diver-sion; and Lester & Mori, "the funny soldier and his girl."

PLAZA

Today is the last opportunity Bridgeporters will have to see the much-taked-of and much-admired musical comedictia, "The Fashion Shop," which is breaking all attendance records at the popular Plaza. Hugo Jansen, Europe's favorite fashion designer, is fietting, designing and draping more beautiful, gown creations than ever before on his strik-ingly pretty, young models and the crowds at every performance are highly enthused with the beauty of it all. Mr. Jansen is allowed just two minutes in which to design and create his gown from the raw material and he always makes good. Blanche La-tell of "Naughty Marietta" fame, is in delight when she is transformed to the pretty bride in her stunning bridal costumbe. Erl Con as the "rube popper" fills in with more popper" fills in with more in fact the entire production from the opening chorus to the final curtain is one sweet series of song novelty surprises, beauty and mirth, that could not fall to win the admira-

tion of the most exacting vaudevillian.
The remainder of the vaudeville program is of a high quality and "fits in" with the standard set by the head-line attraction. It includes Myrtle and Paula, a pair of very charming girlies in a classy offering of song and eccentric comedy quips; The Turpins in their original, nonsensical oddity entitled "The Girl and the Bank," and of your seat throughout his act.

"The Heights of Hazard," a five- the "tight little island." real film drama by Cyrus Townsend Brady, is creating much comment and "A Countless Count" and

Tiger Cub" complete the bill.

EMPIRE

"The Campbell's Are Coming," a five part Broadway Universal master-production unfolding a delightful tale of bonny Scotland will be the featured attraction at this theatre tomorrow.

Today's feature program consists of a number of select subjects headed by the final episode of the peer of all film serials. "The Broken Coin," in which are featured Francis Ford and Grace Cunard, two of the most popular stars of filmdom. On every Thursday a first run Para-

mount weekly will be shown in con-junction with the regular programs.

WEST END THEATRE

Tonight Manager N. C. Land of the West End theatre on State street near Clinton avenue, presents the stately queen of the silent drama, Mme, Olga Petrova, in "The Vampire," a Metor picture in five parts: Ruth Stonehouse in "Miss Preckles," an Essaney two part feature will also be shown. Other pictures tomorrow; Continuous show I:30-10:30; Wilton Lacky, Rosemady, Theby and Harry Meyers, n "The Man of Shame," a six part Iniversal Broadway feature is the oliday attraction. Tel. 2328-13.

A half inches and weighing 159 pounds fought his way to the top of the heavyweight ladder and engaged in a memorable drawn battle with the giant John C. Heenan, the big American champion.

Jem Mace was the next Englishman to conquor the biggest and brawniest of American scrappers. Jem who was part gypsy, whipped big Tom Hurst, the Staleybridge Infant, and other his men of his own country, and then came to America and clener up Tom Ailen and Joe Coburn.

Charley Mitchell was next in line, Charley Mitchell was next in line, Tonight Manager N. C. Land of the

LYRIC

Business at the Lyric continues on the high water mark, where popular Cecil Spooner and her company of Business at the Lyric continues on last heavyweight champion of Enland under London prize ring rules. But due regard to Mitchell, Se are and Mace the star of them all were and Mace the star of them. of the ring, "Polly of the Circus," the play beautiful, which possesses wonderful human appeal, heart interest, and an abundance of sure comedy. Next week comes the famous war play "Inside the Lines" whith ran all last season at the Longacre Theatre in New York. It was written by the author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the most famous of recent farces which George M. Cohan made into pine of the biggast successes of recent years, and it has that resource fulness of invention, that tenseness of plot, that andacity of humor and that fund of human nature, which made "Seven Keys to Baldpate" as unique in its field as "Inside the Lines" is in the year's crop of war plays.

Australian, he was born in England, and comes from Cornish stock. Ruby Rob had the length and the shoulder and arm development of a full-fiedged heavy-weight, but, owing to the slenderness of the lower part of his body, he was always able to make the middleweight limit. He gave away a big poundage in every one of his important battles. When he knocked out Corbett at Carson City, and became the heavyweight champion of the world, the freekled fellow was a legitimate middleweight.

The big men of old England seem to have deteriorated, and, puglistically speaking, they are but jokes. Britain in late years never had a Sullivan or Corbett, a Johnson nor a Jess

the was scrop of war plays.

All the picturesque and colorful Gibraltar life, with its hordes of tourists, its military officers, etc. enters into the telling of the story of "Inside the Lines," called by the crit-

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ics "the best war play since 'Secret Service, is a strictly neutral drama, despite its secret agents and disasters a-planning. It is as up-to-the-minute in its timeliness as the latest news-paper extra, and yet it deals with love YALE TEAMS LOSE and courage, and pluck and loyalty, and the real American feeling, that have no date. Miss Spooner will be seen as "Jane Gerson," a breezy young American girl, buyer for a New York establishment.

ADMITS MEETING WITH FED OWNER

New York, Nov. 24 .- Harry N. since the death of Robert B. Ward for captaincy. They are the only of the Brooklyn club is the leading

kees, also atttended the conference. peace there were strenuous denials known he is a rarity. Taylor has had first claim over Cowan most of the year and may become a contender for there had been no conferences, and the leadership next year,

When asked what the conference not try to deceive you; we did not discuss the war or talk about the weather, but we discussed the entire aseball situation."

"Did you place a price on the club," Hempstead next was asked. "We talked just baseball," was the

"Did Sinclair specify any sum that he would give for the Giants?" was suard since he got into it this season, the next question put to Hempstead, will be a senior and will have that adbut his reply was the same, "We only talked baseball."

Hempstead reiterated his recent statement that the club was not for the offering. Seeing her in the beginning of the act as the excrutiatingly funny "rube" girl, the spectators feel a little shock of surprise of delight when she is transferred to the second statement that the club was not for sale, and that conditions were identical with the way things stood a year ago. He further said that there would be no more additional meetings be-

Great Britain's Best Heavyweights Have All Been Middleweights

It is strange but it is true that the est heavyweights that Great Britain has turned out in the last half cenury have all, been small men, weigh ing little it over the middleweight limit. England hasn't had a really good big man since the days of Bill Perry, the Tipton Slasher, away back next year's captain will rest much of n the '50, and he wasn't any wonder. in their original, nonsensical oddity entitled "The Girl and the Bank," and Harry Thriller in a seriestof balancing stunts the keep you on the edge fellows of America have time and ANNIVER again fallen before the smaller men of

One of the best of these giant kill-ers was Charley Mitchell, who was hould. The story is a powerful born in Birmingham, England, fifty-uniquely told and it holds the four years ago today, Nov. 24, 1861. spectator in a fit of anxiety to the Mitchell was only five feet fine and weighed in his fight clothes from 155

a half inches and weighing 159 pounds divisions.

Charley Mitchell was next in line, and, although never a champion, he was far and way a better man than Jem Smith, his contemporary and the fast heavyweight champion

But in due regard to Mitchell, Saydramatic experts are, now in their fourth enormous fromth, this week presenting that splendid hig romance of the ring, "Polly of the Circus," and Australian, he was born in Engineer and her company of the circus," and Australian, he was born in Engineer and her company of the circus, and are accustomed to regard Fitz as an Australian, he was born in Engineer and her company of the circus, and are company of the circus, and the circus of the circ

The British steamer Oakfield, West Hartlepool, England, for an Ameri-can port, was reported to be in distress 60 miles southeast of Cape Race,

BOTH HARVARD AND

Both Harvard and Yale lose heavily by graduation this year and in both camps the captaincy is in doubt. The difference is that Harvard will have left a team which, at some points of Saturday's game, was beating Yale while Yale will have to build up again from nothing. That is the difference between a system and no system. Harvard will have seven first string men, Mahan, King and Watson from the packfield Wallace, Parson, Soucy and Cowan from the line. Of the other Hempstead, president of the Giants, men who played against Yale, R. admitted yesterday that he held a re- Curtis, Weatherhead, Rollins, McKincent conference with Harry Sinciair, lock, Whitney and Doherty will grad-the Okishoma oil magnate ,who is uate. Hart Dudmun and Boles are be backing the Newark Fderals, and who

"angel" in the Fed corral. Colonel game.

Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, also atttended the conference.

Variable Fed corral. Colonel game.

Dadmun is in his first year as a Harkees, also atttended the conference. When it was reported a few weeks ago that Sinclair was dickering for the purchase of the Giants as one of the big moves to brise about 10 to the big moves to brise and the big moves to be a brise and the big moves to brise and the big moves to be a brise and the big moves to be a brise and big moves to bring about baseball while a junior captain is not un-

that no offer had been received for a the "Yale loses thirteen men who that no offer had been received for a the "Y" Saturday. Capt. Wilson, Hig-When asked yesterday the date of ginbotham, /Jim Sheldon,, Guernsey the conference, President Hempstead replied, "Oh, we met a few days ago." However, as Ruppert has been at French Lick for several weeks the con. Charlie Sheldon, the tackle may reference must have been held some turn next year. He is being mentioned for the captaincy and this may have something to do with it. It will be was about, Hempstead repiled; "I will remembered after the election went to Wilson last year Carroll Knowles falled to carry out his expressed intention to return this year.

Wiedemann, who has made the best

record at end of this season, but was put out by injuries in the Princeton game may return next fall. The choice of captain will not be an easy one. Black who has played a fine game at vantage. Bingham, will be a senior in Sheff, though this is his first varsity season and has been limited, through scholarship deficiencies to the last three games. This condition would ordinarily bar him from consideration by his mates, but the situation may upset precedent. It seems to be the impression that the choice lies between Black and Sheldon. Van Nostrand will be only a junior and has not shown particular qualifications for leadership. Gates is another sophonore who might be considered. It is true that he has been a substitute but he has played in most of the games and has displayed marked aggressiveness and skill. He seems of the stuff of which great tackles are made. His lack of weight has handicapped him and it may be that he does not posses the mental qualities requisite for the position. At any rate the situation is a complex one and fraught with possibilities since, on

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

the responsibility for choosing Yale's

1899-Tommy West defeated Frank Craig in 14 rounds at New York. While neither West nor Craig were champion, either of them could put pounds, yet he tackled all up a mighty good argument for the weighed in his fight clothes from 155 to 165 pounds, yet he tackled all comers, regardless of size. When he was in his prime he fought John L. Sullivan thirty-nine rounds to a draw at Chantilly, France and, in the opinion of many spectators, he had the best of the argument with the Boston gladiater. Some years later Mitchell was easily whipped by Jim Corbett at Jacksonville, but that was after the Brum man, had lost most of his former vigor and cleverness through dissipation.

Mitchell is only one among men defeated by "Scal-y Bill" Quinn, Tom-Mitchell is only one among men men who have maintained the ancient glory of British pugilism, although nearly always fighting at a great disadvantage in the matter of weight. Yankee Sullivan, a native of London, came over the pond in the '40s and, although a middleweight, beat America's best with the exception of Tom Hyer.

defeated by "Scally Bill" Quinn, Tommy Ryan and Jack Poot, but he was knocked out only twice in his career, once by Kid McCoy and once by Marvin Hart. He was the only white welterweight of his day who wasn't afraid of Joe Walcott He defeated the Barbados Demon'three times, and once fought him to a draw. Craig's ring career extended over 20 years. Mitchell is only one among men defeated by "Scally Bill" Quinn, Tom-Hyer.

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LURICH DEFEATED ON WRESTLING MA

New York, Nov. 24-George Lurich variously described as the "Russian Lion" and the "Russian Hercules," furnished the surprise at the international tournament at the Manhattan Opera House last night. He suffered his first setback in the carnival when when the succumbed to Anton Irsa, of Austria.

The latter forced Lurich's shoulders to the mat with an arm-andwaist lock. The time was 13 minutes

"Strangler" Lewis scored a uick victory over Fritz Mohl in an early match. An armlock brought Collins' New Ballroom, Main street Aberg, world's Graeco-Roman champion, finished Herman Schilling in

Two drawn matches between the cading grapplers featured the program. Charley Cutler and Dr. Roller went the limit of twenty minutes as did Waldek Zzyszko and Dimitrius

MARTIN FUCHS OF FIRM OF D. E. LOEWE & CO., DEAD

Danbury, Nov. 24-Martin Fuchs, junior member of the firm of D. E. Loewe & Co., plaintiffs in the Danbury hatters' litigation, died at his home here yesterday, aged 60.

Henry Ford visited President Wilson and asked him to call a meeting of neutral nations to convene about Christmas to draw up plans for estabishing peace in Europe.

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